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Conference Examines Collegiate Drug Use

By Sean P. Hughes

Should U.S. colleges allow their students a liberal search for truth? Should they, instead, infiltrate the dorms in a search for illegal drugs? Or should they simply educate students, teachers, and administrators about which drugs are dangerous, and which are not?

Those were some of the questions raised by participants in the Western Regional Conference on Student Drug Involvement, sponsored by the National Student Association. The three-day conference was held at California State College at Los Angeles, during the last week of February, under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Medical and legal experts in the drug field, and a cross-section of college administrators and students were asked to contribute opinions and up-to-date information on the incidence and degree of drug use among college students.

The University of San Diego is one of about 300 colleges in the NSA. USD was represented at the conference by Fred Closson, CM assistant professor of sociology, and two students, Jeff Conine and this

writer. There were about 150 persons at the conference.

When delegates arrived, they were given a bulky packet of information, ranging from reprints of national magazine articles about drugs, and a comparison chart of "major substances used for mind alteration," to a collection of papers on students and the drug scene, edited by Charles Hollander, director of drug studies for the NSA.

There also were a few words of advice in the brochure: "We ask that you destroy any and all contraband drugs, because we suspect that there will be enforcement agents present at the conference . . . therefore, 'don't say anything you wouldn't say to a cop.'" Delegates were protected, however, because no name taking, no photographs, and no tape recording of small group discussions were allowed. The instructions ended with: "Have fun, learn a lot, but BE COOL."

Each day, there were two two-hour, open plenary

sessions during which doctors, lawyers, and administrators discussed medical and psychological effects, philosophical underpinnings, legal aspects, campus response, and cultural impact of drugs in America. The sessions were followed by two-hour private discussions by groups of 10 or 12 persons who shared their ideas and personal experiences.

A great deal of time was spent on marijuana. Nearly every delegate agreed that marijuana is physically and psychologically harmless, non-addictive, and does not, of itself, lead to the use of heavier drugs. And even an assistant commissioner of the federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control agreed that the penalties for mere possession of marijuana are too stiff. The overall conclusion of the conference was that police should crack down on the sale and use of the more dangerous "hard drugs," (LSD, heroin, and amphetamines), and reduce or eliminate the severe criminal penalties attached to marijuana. Last year in California, for example, there were more than 30,000 marijuana arrests.

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Vol. 5

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No. 6



SOUNDS—Members of USD's own Genetic Dryft are now, after years of drifting, making a name for themselves in the San Diego area. Left to Right — Don Thompson, Jesse Nunez, Eric Johnson. —Photo by Joe Nuess

Genetic Dryft: F in Spelling, A in Music

By Erin Walshe

What is Genetic Dryft? Or should we say, who is the Genetic Dryft or where does the Genetic Dryft?

Originally called "Bob Beers and the Six Pak," the University

of San Diego's own hard rock band, the Genetic Dryft, was first formed in late 1965.

The initial eight members of the "Six Pak" were Beers, Rick Strauss, Art Vidervol, Eric Johnson, Phil Richiazzi, Jesse Nunez, Sloan Kotner, and on occasion, John Gleave. Of the original group, only Art, Eric and Jesse remain.

Art Studies Art

A junior from Big Bear Lake, Art is an art major and a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. Art gained much of his experience from leading his own band before coming to USD. He plays rhythm guitar.

Another former band leader, Eric hails from North Carolina. Besides playing lead guitar for the Genetic Dryft, Eric, a pre-med biology major, keeps himself busy as junior class vice president.

Cheerleader Sings

Jesse, former USD cheerleader, is lead singer for the group. He has had singing experience with the "Windsong Singers"

and has written several songs. Jesse, a senior psychology major, also is a member of ADE.

Eric's brother, Steve, enrolled at USD in 1966, and took over bass guitar. A sophomore business major, Steve plans to go on to law school.

Prep Drummer

From National City the Genetic Dryft recruited drummer Don Thompson. Don, a senior at Sweetwater High, has shown dexterity on both drums and guitar.

Newest addition to the Dryft is Roy Cadere, former organist for the "Esquires." Roy is a freshman at Mesa Junior College.

Union Members

What constitutes hard rock? Everything from Jimi Hendrix, the Young Rascals, the Cream, the Vanilla Fudge to the Beatles. For their last concert alone, the Genetic Dryft learned 20 new songs.

Plans for the future? Members recently joined a union, hired agent Jim Pagni, and now hope to dryft upward.

CW Votes to Streamline Calendar for Next Year

By Rosemary Masterson

The College for Women has approved a new academic calendar for 1968-1969. According to the new plan, classes will begin Sept. 3. The girls will complete their first semester by Dec. 20.

The CM calendar for next year is still under study.

This change will allow them to have a four to five week vacation combining Christmas and semester break. The second semester calendar will begin and end concurrently with the College for Men.

CM Rejects Plan

The new proposal was first placed before faculty and students last year. Both CW faculty and students favored the alterations. However, because the CM voted against it, the proposal was dropped and the old calendar remained in effect.

Last November the CM faculty and student representatives again vetoed the proposed changes. Meeting in January, the CW faculty voted almost unanimously to try the new calendar on an experimental basis. In addition, the faculty stipulated that the new calendar should be contingent on student approval.

Viewpoints Vary

Student opinion on the controversial issue ranged from enthusiastic approval to vehement objection. Students in favor of the new calendar pointed to the long vacation, lack of homework, and research papers over the holidays, and a reduction of travel expenses. Those coeds opposed to the change contended that late dismissal would make it difficult to obtain Christmas work and would interfere with reciprocal classes.

However, both colleges begin orientation early in September. The CM students enrolled in classes at the CW will have to come several days earlier.

Area Artist-Author To Give Lecture

Hal Gregor, a Southern California artist, will lecture on "Color and Contemporary Art" at the College for Women lounge Sunday at 2 p.m.

Gregor, who has written a book "Drawing as a Creative Process," received his Ph.D. in painting from Ohio State University. He also has degrees from Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts.

At present he is head of the art department at Chapman College.

His works have appeared nationwide in colleges and art museums. Galleries from Washington D.C. to Los Angeles have permanent collections of his art.

The College for Women will exhibit some of Gregor's works through March 22.

Classes will end simultaneously about Dec. 13 or 14. The CW will have final exams until Dec. 20.

Some Return Early

After Christmas, CW coeds enrolled in CM classes will have to return early. According to 1967 fall registration, only 10 per cent of the CW students had enrolled in reciprocal classes. An increase in reciprocal enrollment is expected next year.

Following preliminary discussion, the calendar was voted into effect by a narrow margin—51.8 per cent of the 166 students who participated in the voting approved the measure. This figure included 58.9 per cent of the seniors and graduate students, 56.7 per cent of the juniors, 42.6 per cent of the sophomores, and 51.1 per cent of the freshmen.

Honor Students Named by Deans

By Janet Howard

A whopping 109 students at the College for Men have been named to the dean's list, while the College for Women posted 20 on the dean's list and 58 honor roll students.

The list cited 15 students at CM who had perfect 4.0 averages. No girls at CW finished with a 4.0, however, seven reached 3.75 and above. The high was senior Jeffner Allen, from San Diego, with a 3.94. She is a Spanish and philosophy major.

The CM changed requirements last semester that abolished former standards (3.5-4.0) and set 3.25 as the new level for dean's list. The change was made at the recommendation of students and followed a poll of a dozen other colleges, school officials said.

The 4.0 students included two seminarians.

They are: Gilbert Brodie, a senior philosophy major; Herbert Brueckner, sophomore philosophy major.

The only senior is adult student Howard R. Lund, a sociology major. The juniors are: Arthur Doyle, accounting major; John Howard, biology major; Richard Knott, accounting major; Laurens Youmans, political science major.

The sophomores are: Anthony Caruso, biology major; T. H. Kaufman, political science major; John Lozowski, economics major; Robert McClure, biology major; Glen Schuberg, psychology major; John Volk, foreign language major. The only freshman

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Editorials

Here or There?

A short time ago USD was visited by the Peace Corps, a volunteer service organization established by Congress in 1961.

Peace Corps literature was made available to those who desired it. A sampling of the articles revealed titles such as, "From Rote to Reason," "Disease Control in East Africa," "Jamaica's Operation Headstart," and the "Rural Transformation in Togo."

Problems At Home

The ideals for which the Corps strives are undoubtedly praiseworthy, but why must they trek to obscure countries to find illiteracy, malnutrition, and disease? As usual, America feels compelled to help anyone and everyone with their problems before we solve our own.

3-Year Lag

The conditions that exist in the rural South, the slums of the

large cities, the poverty of the Appalachian people or a Navajo Indian reservation are as serious as those found anywhere. Where is their Peace Corps? It comes in the form of Volunteers in Service to America (Vista), an organization created almost as an afterthought by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 — a full three years after the establishment of the Corps. The volunteers live in the blighted areas that make up 20 percent of the average American city and are responsible for 45 percent of the country's major crimes, 55 percent of its juvenile delinquency and half of its disease!

Theory Challenged

But paradoxically, it seems we must flee our country to ferret out poverty and fulfill ourselves by helping those less fortunate. The Peace Corps pamphlet states, "Decide which underdeveloped area of the world would interest

you most," and then almost describing Vista as a second class commitment, we are told, "experiment in service . . . spend a summer with the Job Corps or Head Start (both under Vista) before joining the Peace Corps."

The same pamphlet summarizes itself by suggesting that when a volunteer is asked the question, "Why the Peace Corps?" one should "simply turn it around—like Thoreau turned Emerson's question around."

"Emerson had paid a visit to his friend in the Concord jail.

"My dear Thoreau," Emerson said, "Why are you here?"

"To which Thoreau replied, 'My dear Emerson, why are you not here?'"

That, too, is my question. Why are we not "here," instead of "there"?

Mike Strada

CM Must Act

"Harambee" is an African word. It means "Let us work together." And that is my plea to the College for Men and College for Women regarding the proposed calendar changes.

In the past, the CW has received much undue blame for supposedly being backward and not with it. However, it was **their** idea for a unified calendar and this is the most with it plan of the year.

The proposal is really quite simple. The CM and CW would both start school in the first few days of September, and complete the fall semester **before** Christmas. Then, after a four- or five-week Christmas vacation-semester break, the spring semester would begin. The plan solidifies both semesters, gives all of us a longer vacation, unites the CM and CW through a joint calendar with the same holidays, and eliminates some of the difficult re-learning, ("cramming" in the vernacular), of the fall semester's work,

forgotten or ignored during the Christmas vacation.

A recent vote at the CW showed a majority of those voting favored the plan. It was immediately adopted and will go into effect next fall. But what about the CM?

When these changes were proposed last year, the CM Legislative Council voted it down. But the entire student body was not allowed to vote on the matter, last year or this year. So the CM and CW now have a bigger breach than ever.

It should be remembered that the word university means one, combined into a whole. The call for unity is now directed to the CM, which should adopt the new calendar. What good are reciprocal classes if the schools begin three weeks apart? How can there be a spirit of cooperation unless there is tangible cooperation between schools?

"Harambee!"

Sean P. Hughes

Sean P. Hughes

Department of Edification

Everyone at USD, and in California, and in the United States, has the right to be a student. And as a student, one has certain freedoms and responsibilities. These were enumerated at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, held Jan. 15-18, in Minneapolis.

The two main topics under consideration were the general theme of cooperation between colleges, and the joint statement of students' rights and freedoms. CW President Sister Nancy Morris and CM President Rev. John Baer both attended.

The suggestions were taken from members of the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, the National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, who were present at the meeting.

I assume that if some debatable point arose at USD, both the students and administrators could expect the above organizations to stand by their statement, and give some support to whoever requires it. We are reminded, however, that "the statement should not be considered the official policy of any organization until there has been formal action by that association." (Note to USD: There's no time like the present.)

I mention all of this because I believe students should speak up, or take action, whenever it becomes truly necessary to do so. And the joint statement clearly spells out the general conditions that should exist in a college. Some points that are dealt with: protection of freedom of expression; protection against improper academic evaluation; what should, and should not be on student records; freedom of association, inquiry and expression; student publications; off-campus freedom; standards for disciplinary proceedings; conduct expected of students; and the investigation of student conduct.

Some official statement of policy should be made by USD

in regard to this joint statement and the matter of student affairs.

* * *

Along with the right to learn, I always thought every qualified person has the right to teach. But the United States government apparently differs with me on that point, because Dr. Joseph Ghougassian, a CW philosophy teacher, is being drafted.

A native of Lebanon, Ghougassian arrived in America less than two years ago after studying in Paris. He is very popular among the students and gave two open lectures this year, on philosophers "Gabriel Marcel," and "Jean-Paul Sartre."

Some might argue, I suppose, that in return for the rights Ghougassian enjoys living in America, he has a duty to serve in the defense of the country. But I still insist that if ever there arises the need to kill men for America's sake, we will all feel this duty within us. Certainly the Army need not convey our own emotions to us.

It must have been funny, though, seeing Sister Sally Furay, CW academic dean, pleading for Ghougassian's cause, in person, at the Selective Service office.

* * *

Finally, and also on the subject of the rights of students, there is Rule 18 in the CM student handbook. It reads: "No pets or animals in or around the apartments." Now let's get this settled once and for all. If there is a state law against pets in dormitories, then Rev. William Phillips, dean of students, is in violation of it—he keeps a dog in his apartment. But if there is not a state law, then any student who wants a cat or dog should have that right, just like the Padre.

Last year, I had a white, female cat in my dormitory apartment for three months. It was denounced on two occasions by Father Phillips, but lived a peaceful life **in secreto**, nevertheless. And she bore five kittens, too. In the apartment!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Without doubt the most preposterous thing on campus is the CM bookstore. One finds it difficult to believe that such an institution can be allowed to continue at a college striving to project a certain idealistic image. Certainly one cause of the difficulty is the gypsy character of the store. It has had at least three locations in three years. These wanderings involve a search for a smaller habitation each time.

One of the difficulties caused by the limited space is that there is very little room for aisles and passing is impossible. A partially successful but stupid solution has been effected by locking the door and allowing only a certain number of students inside. The shelves must of necessity reach Babel-like for the heavens, and an extension ladder is needed to reach the top shelf.

The only thing in the bookstore higher than the shelves are the prices. To cite an example: A paperback by Washington Irving, priced by the publisher at \$1.25, is on sale for \$1.75. This is a 40 percent profit, on top of the profit ordinarily provided in the price.

Another difficulty is the erratic hours of operation. The store is apparently closed during the noon hour, which in many cases is the only opportunity a student has to get there. It was closed two days last month because the manager was ill.

When the store is open and there are few people around, one finally is allowed to enter the sacred precincts. Ordinarily he will not be able to buy anything, however, because the wrong book was ordered for the course or it was not ordered at all, in which case, "It will probably be in next Tuesday."

If one is fortunate enough to find the book, he is subject to

indefinite delays while paper work of some sort is being attended to. It is not an exaggeration to say that it would be cheaper and faster in many instances to drive to State to purchase books.

Tom LaPuzza

Dear Sir:

For the past five months, as editor of the CM literary magazine, **Pequod**, I have been requesting, demanding, begging and pleading for funds from the ASB to publish two issues of the magazine. The first time the issue was brought up at a Legi-Council meeting, Herb Baker expressed incredulous surprise that the ASB was expected to pay for the issues, which the ASB has advertised in its student handbook as "a student literary review." Why they would include **Pequod** in the same category as **Vista** and the yearbook and then furnish funds for the paper and the annual but none for the literary magazine is beyond me.

However, the ASB promised to look into the matter. As usual in any of their dealings, promise followed promise with no apparent results. Each time the subject was put on the agenda, it was tabled for further study. As one would expect, the ASB attempted to dump their responsibilities on the administration by requesting them to pay the bill.

At the moment the matter is still undecided. On Feb. 14, Baker stated that it might be possible to get enough money for one issue. Two days later the ASB entertained approximately 35 people for drinks and dinner.

The ASB leaders are unwilling to support a literary magazine that will benefit everyone, while it is perfectly willing to use my ASB fees to finance a party for themselves and their selected guests.

Tom LaPuzza

A Review

In Cold Blood

As Truman Capote probed into every aspect of the Clutter murder in his journalistic novel, **In Cold Blood**, so also has director Richard Brook.

He has achieved a stark reality by returning to the Clutter home for a great deal of the filming and by employing unknown actors who possess a striking resemblance to the actual killers, Perry Smith and Dick Hickok. But the point that makes the movie is Brook's skillful use of the camera. The camera is employed as an observer.

Rarely is the audience given facials shots of these men. Rather, the camera will sit in the back seat or simply film from a trailing position. This builds to such a degree that when the murderers are finally apprehended late in the film, one feels like an eyewitness.

From that point on, however, the narrative role of the camera is replaced by the droning voice of an interested magazine writer. What should be left to the audience is neatly interpreted by him. The result is a forced sermon against capital punishment, with an overlay of sentimentality for the killers. Unfortunately, Brook has sacrificed an artistic endeavor in order to gain a clumsy **homiletic** effect.

Mike Fox

Vista
University of San Diego

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Editorial

Homecoming Shortcomings

Homecoming festivities have improved. However, the program this year left much to be desired. By definition, homecoming should be alumni oriented. USD's was not. Despite the fact that there was some type of activity nearly every night, there were only a handful of alumni who attended any of the functions. We must make a concerted effort to involve these former students in university affairs. How else will an effective Alumni Association ever be developed?

Men are not the only graduates of the University. There are women too. Consequently, something should be done to involve the women as well as the men.

The program as a whole seemed to be lacking organization and a certain finesse. Relatively minor incidents were allowed to inhibit the quality and effectiveness of the activities. For instance, the queen should have been chosen and crowned sooner. Rather than reign for only the game and dance, our queen should be given the honor of

holding her title the entire week. Moreover, how can the local newspapers be expected to publicize homecoming and print the queen's picture after the week is over?

The crowning of the queen—despite her loveliness and charm—was a farce. Unfortunately, someone failed to purchase a crown and our queen received roses wrapped in cellophane. Even if she had had a crown, few people would have witnessed the coronation. Students and visitors were leaving the gym at the time of the ceremony for fresh air and cigarettes.

Must it happen year after year? Can't certain measures be taken to prevent it?

One other point about that particular evening, if the Women's College is a part of the University why wasn't the CW ASB president allowed to say a few words as the CM ASB president did?

It is hoped that these shortcomings will not be repeated by succeeding ASB administrations.
Greg Bettencourt

Kites—There's More Than Meets the Sky

On a Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago, I was sitting in the grass at La Jolla, studying the account of the Spanish Renaissance by John Crow (not to be confused with any member of the current USD faculty).

It was one of those afternoons that makes it impossible to remain indoors. The sun shone radiantly, the water was the deepest, darkest blue imaginable, and wave after wave broke in a spray of white foam on the glistening rocks and glittering sand. A large number of people were walking about or just sitting in the grass. The flower children were there in force, their shirts and robes clashing in a sea of bright colors as they sat talking and listening to the music of guitars and tambourines.

Old Men Pause

Five or six kites, blue, green, red, were fluttering in the breeze overhead. I was engrossed in the story of **Fernando de Rojas and La Celestina** and was paying little attention to the kites when one of the little boys shouted, "Look how high his kite is!" A young man with long brown hair and beard was flying a kite and it had been carried so far and high that it was just a speck darting about the blue sky. Old men paused to stare, a hand shading their eyes and a smile flickering on their lips. One of them suggested sending up a message and the piece of paper flew along the string up to the kite, accompanied by shouts of wonder and laughter.

High-Flying History

By this time I had forgotten Fernando de Rojas and the Spanish Renaissance, and was watching with as much wonder as the others. It occurred to me that I knew little about kites, so I decided to find out something about them. For those interested, I here present a short history of kites, gathered from **Collier's** and the **Encyclopedia Americana**.

The dictionary says a kite is "a device, usually a toy, made of paper or other light material pasted on a slender wooden frame, to be flown in the air by means of a cord, usually having a tail attached for the purpose of balancing it."

The word itself comes from the German **Drache**, meaning dragon. The invention is credited to Archytas of Tarentum about 400 B.C. However, the Maoris of New Zealand have been flying kites since the beginning of recorded history. Kite flying developed as a religious ceremony, and is still regarded as such by the Maoris. The Koreans believe it was originated by a Korean general who sent one aloft with a lantern attached, causing his troops to mistake it for a new star rising to signal divine support for their cause. In China the ninth day of the ninth month is designated "Kites' Day." On this day businesses close and men and boys of all ages take to the fields to indulge their patriotism by flying kites. The Malays use kites as a sort of good luck charm, attaching a perforated reed of bamboo, which emits a wail that supposedly keeps away evil spirits.

There are a number of other uses for kites. In 1749 two Scotsmen, Alexander Wilson and Thomas Melville, used one to measure the temperature of the air. Ben Franklin's famous electricity experiment of 1752 is familiar to all of us. American meteorologists of the early 1900s used kites to obtain information about humidity, wind velocity, and temperature. They used the box kite, which was invented in 1893 by Lawrence Hargrave of Australia.

The apparent world's record for height was set May 5, 1910 when a string of ten weather kites was sent aloft at Mt. Weather, Va. The top kite reached a height of 4½ miles.

Kites also have been used for military purposes, as in the case of the Korean general. Kites have carried up cameras for reconnaissance missions before the U-2 was developed, and been used to drop torpedos on enemy positions before the invention of Phantom Skyraiders. Capt. B.F.S. Baden-Powell of Scotland built a 36-foot kite in 1894 and was able to send a man up 100 feet with it.

Who Needs Reason?

But by far the largest use has been by kids of all ages for the pure enjoyment of flying kites. The use was at one time reserved for fathers and their small sons, but lately the teenager-and-older set have joined the act.

If we were looking for some sort of philosophical or metaphysical reason, we might say it symbolizes man's longing for the heavens (or Heaven), and flying a kite is, after all, a lot easier than building a tower. But a sunny, windy afternoon comes along, the parks and fields are thronged with kite fliers, and what need is there for reasons?

Tom LaPuzza

Library Directors See Merit in Dual Systems

By Mary Searcy

Although the University trend has initiated major changes over the last two years, prospects of a unified University library still remain dim.

W. Roy Holleman, head librarian and associate professor of library science at the College for Women, pointed out in an interview that the latest movement among collegiate libraries is not toward an all-encompassing building, but rather several specialized buildings.

The University of California at Los Angeles, for example, has 18 libraries on campus. As far as Holleman is concerned there is no advantage in a single library.

Borrowing Plan

Holleman also called attention to the fact that the CW library is involved in an inter-library agreement. This agreement allows graduate students and faculty to check out books from UCSD, San Diego State, and Cal Western.

At present no major changes are foreseen at the CW library. Borrowing privileges are still only offered to men registered in reciprocal classes. There are no plans for a revision of hours.

Hours Extended

Student demands have resulted in the initiation of new hours at the CM library. The library will now be opened on Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. - 11

p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., and on Sunday from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. The extension increased the Monday-Thursday schedule by two hours and has now made the library available on Sunday.

Students who felt that 9 p.m. was too early for a University library to close contacted the administration. The suggestion was passed to Marjorie A. Rosevear, CM library director. Mrs. Rosevear, formerly with Cal Western, said students presented their demands in a very convincing manner. Students told a library committee that they had been using the Law library after the CM library closed.

Costs Go Up

The new hours have been in effect a little more than three weeks and Mrs. Rosevear feels it is still too early to see the results. "In two months perhaps we will have a better picture." Charles Orr, student finance director, reports that the new help needed will involve 75-200 hours, which is roughly an increase of about \$250-\$280 per month.

A professional reference aid will be available until 9 p.m. After that it will rest in the hands of responsible, competent students left in charge. Only the reference area (second floor) will be left open after 9 p.m. and on Sunday. Reference materials, copy machines, reserve books and the California Collection will still be available at these times.

Oddo Will Explore Graduate Program

By Ellen Curtin

Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo, College for Women professor of political science, has been appointed chairman of the CW graduate division.

Sister Nancy Morris, CW president, recently announced that Oddo will explore the possibilities of expanding the graduate divisions at both colleges in a University-wide graduate program accessible and attractive to all USD students as well as to others interested in an M.A. program.

Courses Listed

If the expansion is finally approved, the University, rather than the separate institutions, will confer a Master's degree in



Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo

French, Spanish, history, English, political science, and also an M.S. in education or special education. The latter would not replace the CM's existing M.A.T. program.

Oddo, a graduate of Union College in New York, received his doctorate in political science at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He has taught at various eastern colleges and universities and came to CM in September, 1966, direct from a three-year assignment as a Fulbright lecturer in political science at the Jesuit University in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Summer Director

He assumed his current position at the CW last September. Oddo also directs the USD six-week summer school in Guadalajara.

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Drama Duo Set at CW

By Maryanne Morrow

The College for Women theatre arts department plans two productions this month.

On Wednesday excerpts from two controversial American plays, "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee and "The Apple" by Jack Gelber, will be produced by Miss Kathleen Zaworski, chairman of the theatre arts department, in "An Evening with Contemporary American Playwrights."

3 Share Spotlight

In "The Sandbox" (written in 1959), Albee brings various moods together in one act as an old woman, played by Linda Larson, awaits her death by shoveling sand over herself in a sandbox, while her daughter, son-in-law (Colleen Lannen and Dale Burton), and the Angel of Death—a bathing-suited he-man (played by Pat McCartney), look on.

For "The Apple," Miss Zaworski plans to transport the audience (en masse) from the theatre, in order to obtain direct involvement in the play. The individual will not be viewing a play as such, he will be experiencing a play, not knowing if the actors are really the actors. The cast includes Burton, Miss Lannen, McCartney, Tom Montag, Charles Smith and Josie Wydra.

'Picnic' Is Set

The full-length play "Picnic" by William Inge, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Kern, will be presented March 29-30. Winner of the Antoinette Perry award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, Inge represents people of a small midwestern town in a kind of mini-Peyton Place. The lead and supporting roles are played by Mike Greenwald, Barbs Kindlein, Eileen Kearney and Debbie Comfort.

Yearbook Staff Reports Progress

Working with a budget of \$8,000, the staff of the first joint USD yearbook, **Alcala**, has completed 160 pages of the proposed 248-page book.

Nancy Jane Sample, co-editor, reports "72 of the 160 pages completed have already been returned to the staff for proof reading. Included in the initial 160 pages are the class pictures, shots of various activities on and off the campus and faculty pictures."

In view of the new unity created by the reciprocal class program, the yearbook staff said it felt that university life at USD would be an appropriate theme for the 1968 edition of the **Alcala**.

Each aspect of the yearbook will illustrate students working toward achieving a whole university. "The enthusiasm of the yearbook staff itself is proof of this united action," said Miss Sample.

CW Baja Lecture Planned March 20

The College for Women biology and history departments will sponsor a lecture March 20 on "Baja California."

Sister Farrens, chairman of the biology department, will describe the ecology of the area and narrate film slides of her recent expedition to Baja California. Sister McShane, chairman of the history department, will lecture on the missions and other points of historical interest in Lower California.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CW lounge. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

The Toreros have just completed a modestly successful 15-10 season, winning eight of nine games played at home. Yet only at the Homecoming game with Nevada Southern was there a capacity crowd.

This year's home game with Cal Western was a poor reflection of the student body's spirit. Less than 400 students attended the game. The stands were only half full. The old word "apathy" might apply.

Again, how many students attended the Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament, a tournament for the city championship? How many, for that matter, saw a JV game in its entirety at any time during the season?

Baseball will predictably draw fewer than 50 fans a game, with tennis, golf, and volleyball never drawing more than a handful. It's great to have intercollegiate teams, but there is some responsibility attached with them: support. Our teams stand no chance of surviving if the College for Men and College for Women student bodies don't back the teams with their attendance.

Rick Cabrera and Ted Fields have bettered their positions in the USD top ten scoring list. Cabrera, with his 428 points this season, has completed his career at USD with 1092 in 77 games to rank fourth behind Rus Cravens (1234), Ken Leslie (1174), and Cliff Ashford (1166). Fields follows Cabrera on the list with 955 points in 78 games, scoring 337 points this season.

Several games ago varsity coach Phil Woolpert recorded another first for him in collegiate basketball. The referee interpreted Woolpert's loud instructions for a player as an insult to the ref, and promptly called a technical foul on Woolpert. Perhaps Woolpert shouldn't have screamed "Screen out! Screen out!"

This year's Olympic basketball nominees raise an interesting question. How is the fifth player going to shoot with Elvin Hayes, Pete Maravich, Rick Mount, and Calvin Murphy playing the other four positions? The three super-sophs, Maravich, Mount, and Murphy, love to shoot, with their teams' offenses built around them.

Charlie Brumfield, a sophomore at the Men's College, recently placed second in the National Paddleball Championships. Brumfield then teamed with the winner, Ken Michelson of San Diego, to win the National Doubles title. Charlie carries a 3.95 GPA.

The last game of the season seemed strange to many fans, with the regulars sitting on the bench as Cal Western pulled out in front by 20 points. But the loss served to emphasize the basic trouble with USD basketball. Since we didn't have to win the game, (although it never hurts to win), Woolpert could afford to use the players that had seen little action during the course of the season.

If, however, we had been playing in a league, there probably would have been something riding on the game. As it was, we had nothing to gain from the last game other than a slightly better record.

However, entry into a league is not an immediate prospect because of the poor attendance at our home games and our limited seating capacity. Still, the need remains for another San Diego college in a league, so that out-of-the-area teams could make a two-day road trip to San Diego.

Junior Varsity Basketball Statistics

Player	Field Goals				Free Throws				Rbnds.				Fouls				Pts. Missed			
	G	M	A	Pct	M	A	Pct	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	Shts		
Oberholser	26	169	342	.492	37	55	.673	178	6.8	76	2	375	14.4	191						
White	26	133	321	.414	50	92	.543	203	7.8	79	9	316	12.1	230						
Gamble	25	97	228	.425	34	52	.654	69	2.8	73	6	228	9.1	149						
Boone	26	88	227	.387	44	76	.579	85	2.3	74	4	220	8.5	171						
Groff	25	70	172	.407	43	71	.606	264	10.6	71	4	183	7.3	130						
Nicassio	25	62	151	.410	45	65	.692	59	2.4	55	1	169	6.8	109						
Hand	22	47	101	.465	30	60	.500	124	5.6	46	4	124	5.6	84						
Sabosky	26	45	129	.349	27	43	.628	94	3.6	56	2	117	4.5	100						
Wathan	22	33	78	.424	39	65	.600	72	3.3	44	1	105	4.8	71						
Lavelle	14	23	37	.622	19	22	.864	23	1.6	15	1	65	4.6	17						
Rush	20	10	37	.270	9	22	.409	7	0.4	24	0	29	1.4	40						
Gleave	8	8	26	.308	9	12	.750	28	3.1	0	0	25	2.8	21						
Fogel	14	7	19	.368	9	18	.500	31	2.2	12	0	23	1.6	21						
McGreevy	15	5	19	.263	1	6	.167	5	0.3	5	0	11	0.7	19						
Own Totals		797	1887	.422	396	659	.601	1445	55.6	635	34	1990	76.5	1353						
Oppon. Totals		635	1625	.391	560	874	.641	1212	46.6	509	29	1830	70.4	1304						



GREG LONG — Greg returned to San Diego after playing basketball for two years at Eastern Texas State. Provided highbrow humor to road-trips and intellectual needling of officials. Although playing infrequently, Greg had the best field goal percentage on the Toreros.



RICK CABRERA — Rick graduates as the fourth highest scorer in USD history. Voted honorable mention All West Coast in both his sophomore and junior years, Rick led the Toreros in scoring this year with 428 points in 25 games for a 17.1 average. Rick also was the second highest rebounder for USD for the last two years.

JV Squad Wins City Cage Title

by Phil Hand

USD's JV's captured the city crown in their last game of the season when they defeated the Cal Western JV's 68-66 in the finals of the USD JV-Frosh Basketball Tournament. Earlier the Toreros had downed the UCSD Frosh 80-68 in a semifinal game.

The wins improved the Toreros' record to 18-8, only one win shy of the 19 win mark set by last year's frosh squad. The JV's won eight of their last nine games after playing sporadically in their first 17 games.

Making All-Tournament were Steve Oberholser, the JV's leading scorer, and Benton White, the second leading scorer for the JV's. Oberholser scored 31 points in the two-game tournament, while White tallied 38 points.

The win over Western for the championship came only after the Toreros had frittered away an 18 point lead and appeared to be headed for overtime. Nick Nicassio lobbed a 60 foot inbound pass to Phil Hand, who caught the pass over the outstretched hands of Western's 6-8 Jim Wissler, and scored the winning basket with two seconds left.

Oberholser captured the scoring title for the JV's with a 14.4 average. Steve's field goal percentage of .492 was best among the regulars, while his free throw percentage of .673 was second best of the regulars.

White started slowly after a bout with mononucleosis, but finished strongly, chalking up the three highest-point games with efforts of 28, 24, 24. Benton finished with an average of 12.1, and was the second most prolific rebounder on the club with 203.

Tim Groff finished the season with a team leading rebound total of 264. The freshman center averaged 7.3 points a game.

Substitute Dick Lavelle led the team in both field goal and free throw percentages, although playing in only 14 games. Dick scored on 62.2% of his field goal attempts and 86.4% of his free throw attempts-excellent percentages. Others scoring well for the Toreros were Bob Gamble (9.1), John Boone (8.5), Nick Nicassio (6.8), Phil Hand (5.6), Rick Sabosky (4.5), and John Wathan (4.8).

—Phil Hand

Toreros Finish With 15 Wins

by Pat McCartney

The Toreros finished up the season last week traditionally splitting the traditional series with Cal Western. USD won the first game in a fantastic comeback 69-68, while losing the second 74-59, with the Toreros substitutes playing freely.

The split increased the Torero record to a good 15-10, compiled against some of the roughest competition USD has ever faced. Playing their last games for the Toreros are Rick Cabrera, Ted Fields, Bill Sheridan, and Greg Long.

With seniors scoring all the points in the first half, USD led 32-29 in the last game of the season, played at the International Sports Arena. However, with reserves playing the majority of the second half, the Westerners stormed back, and led by as much as 18 points. At one point, the Toreros went 7½ minutes without scoring.

Seniors Rick Cabrera and Ted Fields finished the season as high scorers for the Toreros, Rick totaling 428 points for a 17.1 average, and Ted hitting 337 points for a 13.5 average. They are now the fourth and fifth best scoring Toreros of all time respectively.

Best rebounder this year was Gus Magee, who nabbed 187. Durel Carpenter led the team in both field goal and free throw percentage, hitting a remarkable 55.0% from the field and 74.2% from the free throw line.

This year's team was an exciting one to watch, playing rugged defense and aggressive offense. The team limited their opponents to an average of only 68 points per game, yet shot an excellent 43% from the field for the year, and an outstanding 68% from the free throw line.

The Toreros had their share of bright spots, including the Cal Western Holiday Tournament crown, wins over major colleges Pepperdine and Gonzaga, and an excellent homecoming effort against the rough Rebels of Nevada Southern.

Although the Toreros are losing three starters, including the top two scorers, next year still looks promising. Returning will be starters Jim Wilke and Gus Magee, and their backups, Durel Carpenter, Jeff Filzenger, and Neal Schram. Also returning are Mike Pradels, Jim Usher, Bob McCloskey, and Dan Wightman.

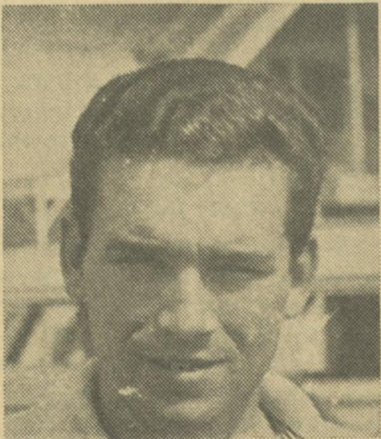
In addition, Coach Woolpert will be helped by players who will be coming up from the JV's, who enjoyed their second best season in USD history.

High-point games for individual Toreros this year included 28, twice by Cabrera; 27, by Fields; 25 by Magee; 23 by Schram; and 17 by Carpenter. Cabrera's 28 point games both came at home, against Whittier and Westmont.

Gus Magee had the highest single-game rebound total with 19 against Gonzaga. In that game Gus made 11 of 12 field goal attempts while scoring 25 points.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

Player	Field Goals				Free Throws				Rbnds.				Fouls				Pts. Missed			
	G	M	A	Pct	M	A	Pct	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	Shts		
Cabrera	25	164	367	.447	100	145	.689	176	7.0	54	0	428	17.1	248						
Fields	25	144	350	.411	49	69	.710	76	3.0	58	0	337	13.5	226						
Magee	25	81	170	.476	31	51	.608	187	7.5	89	5	193	7.7	109						
Wilke	25	69	149	.463	31	45	.689	143	5.7	81	3	169	6.8	94						
Carpenter	25	61	111	.550	46	62	.742	121	4.8	55	1	168	6.7	66						
Filzenger	22	58	142	.408	20	32	.625	95	4.3	37	0	136	6.2	96						
Sheridan	25	54	141	.383	27	42	.643	64	2.6	44	1	135	5.4	102						
Schram	25	43	115	.374	27	38	.711	29	1.2	48	0	113	4.5	83						
Long	8	11	17	.647	2	5	.400	7	0.9	8	0	24	3.0	9						
Pradels	18	10	27	.370	4	6	.667	17	1.3	17	1	24	1.8	19						
Usher	15	9	37	.243	2	4	.500	21	1.4	14	0	20	1.3	30						
McCloskey	2	1	2	.500	0	0	.000	0	0.0	1	0	2	1.0	1						
Wightman	6	0	6	.000	0	0	.000	6	1.0	3	0	0	0.0	6						
Own Totals		705	1634	.431	339	499	.680	1080	43.2	509	11	1749	70.0	1089						
Oppon. Totals		624	1473	.424	463	708	.654	1103	44.1	421	13	1711	68.4	994						



BILL SHERIDAN — Bothered by a back injury this year, Bill still managed to start every game. As a junior he was voted co-most valuable Torero by his teammates, provided sure ball-handling with defensive excellence. Despite an off year, Bill still scored 135 points, giving him a total of 440 points as a Torero. He seemed to have the uncanny ability to score early in the game and keep the defense honest.



TED FIELDS—Ted leaves USD after scoring 955 points for the Blue and White. Honorable mention All West Coast last year when he led USD in scoring, Ted continued to score this year, averaging 13.5 points and fieldmarshalling the Torero attack.

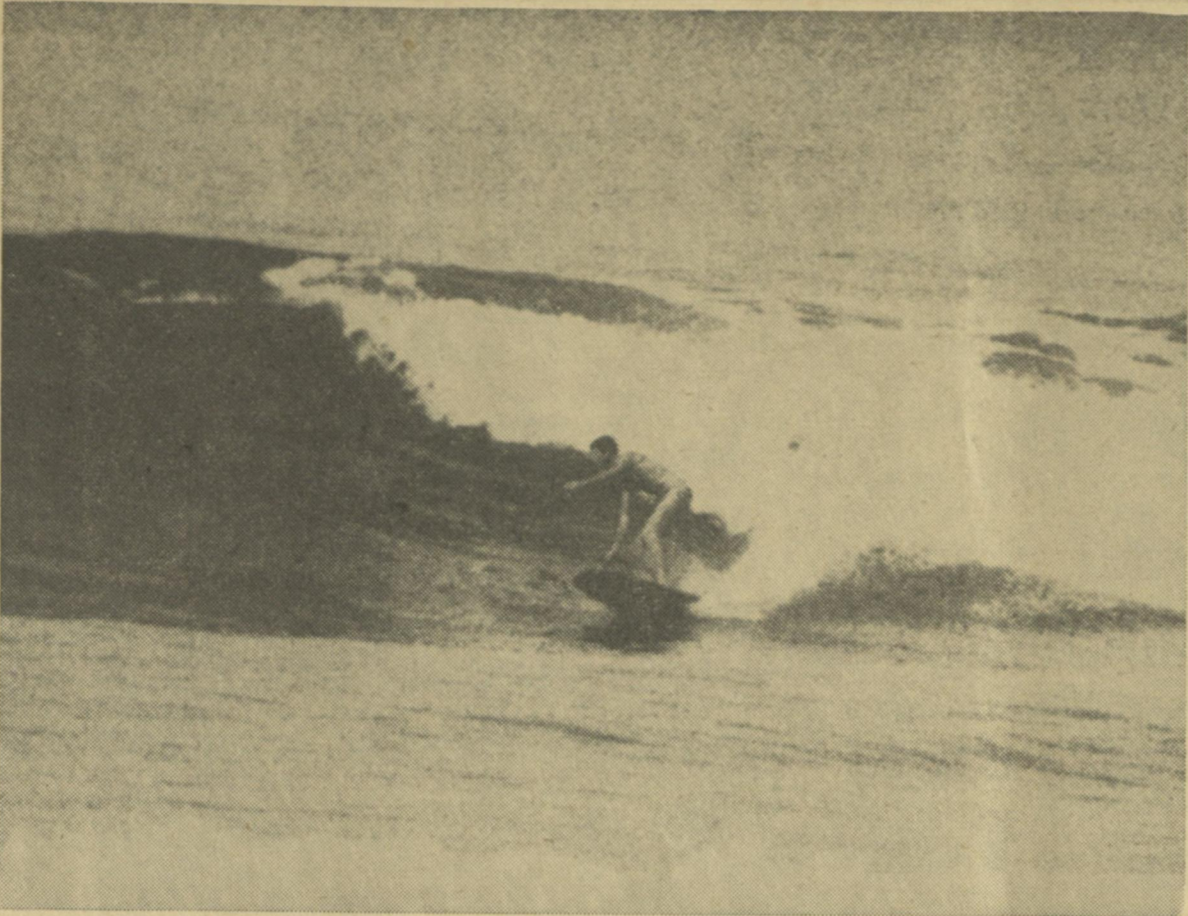
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ENDLESS WINNER—Frank Ragan drives left, demonstrating USD's newest intercollegiate sport, surfing. Mike Curtis was elected president of the fledgling club. —J.N.

New Club Makes Splash

By Brian Beeson

A newly established surfing club has been added to the list of organizations at the University of San Diego College for Men. This club has been chartered under the name of the University of San Diego Surfing Association. It is open to students of both colleges but the majority of the members are from the College for Men.

Although attempts have been made previously to establish such a club, they met with little success. However, this year the club has already drafted a constitution, elected officers, and submitted an application to the Western Inter-Collegiate Surfing Association. This west coast club includes such members as UCLA, UCSD, UCSB, and Cal Western. These schools meet periodically throughout the year and surf in supervised meets for team trophies.

The USD Surfing Association has already incorporated into its ranks approximately thirty members. This group of surfers is headed by Mike Curtis as president, Frank Ragan as vice-president, Kathy Schoener as secretary-treasurer, and Joe Nuess as inter-club representative. The faculty moderator is Dr. Benjamin Nyce, an English instructor at the College for Men. The "surfing priest," Rev. George Hardy, acts as chaplain and his shaggy little dog "Tequila" is the mascot.

A five dollar fee is assessed each member each semester for dues. Money from dues and surfing movies to be sponsored by the club will be invested in weekend trips which the club as a unit will be making, and for equipment for meets such as vests, buoys, and flags. These

trips will take the surfer south of the border to Baja surfing spots. As of yet, there have been no such trips but Mike Curtis says one is being planned for early next month.

The club meets every other

Thursday at 12:00 noon in the College for Men. It is a club that will in time become prosperous and will hopefully give USD a good name in the field of inter-collegiate surfing competition.



CHEERLEADERS, OLE!—The Toreros were helped considerably by the student body while compiling their 15-10 record. Cheerleaders instilling the zeal that led to an 8-1 home record are left to right: Sandy Nardolillo, Tim Gardner, Joy Pendarvis, Dennis O'Neil, and Mary Jo Soth. —Photo by Rick Iri

Varsity Baseball Team Hopes To Improve Season's Record

Coach John Cunningham is still looking forward to a good baseball season for the USD Toreros, despite losses in five of their first six games. "Although our schedule includes more major college teams than ever before, I feel certain we will improve on our 14-26 record of last year," Cunningham said.

The Torero coach has his sights on finishing above the .500 mark for the first time and also winning a berth in the NCAA Small College Playoffs, to be held on a national basis for the first time.

Heading the mound staff is Durel Carpenter, a 6-6 junior who had a 5-4 record in 1967 (he lost three games by 1-0 margins), and compiled an ERA of 1.69, the lowest ever in Torero history.

Outstanding newcomers who will see plenty of action on the mound are Steve Davis, a 6-1, 180 pound lefthander who was an All-Western League selection at Point Loma High last year and Gary Myron, a 5-10, 170 pound righthander who won All-CIF honors for Mission Bay High.

Others on the hill staff are John Briskey, a junior from Provo, Utah, a two-year letterman, and David Timms, a southpaw from Mesa. Tom Brown, a sopho-

more righthander from Anaheim, who will see action mainly as a reliefer, rounds out the pitching corps.

Dennis Forester, a sophomore, and freshman Dwayne Lawson will be handling the catching chores. Rick Baker, a sophomore who drove in 25 runs last season, will handle first base while Dave Gonzalez, All-CIF from St. Augustine High, has the inside track at second base.

Tommy Thompson, a junior who has held down the short-stop post the past two years and earned All-League honors each time, gives the Toreros stability at this position, and Bob Kivley, a transfer from Shasta JC, will be at third base.

Chuck Rutledge, the only senior on the team, will patrol left field where he had a fine season in 1967 hitting .315 and slamming six home runs.

Other outfielders are John Wathan, a .400 hitter from St. Augustine's, Dave Agosto, a sophomore transfer from SDCC where he hit .390, Bill Youmans, a junior letterman, and Ted Pecot, a swift freshman.

"We're young but there is a lot of hustle and we have good depth for the first time," said Cunningham in giving an appraisal of his team.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO 1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
MARCH		
8—	Los Angeles State	Beeson Field
9—	Whittier (2)	Whittier
13—	Mesa College	Mesa College
15—	Los Angeles St.	Los Angeles
16—	Cal St., Fullerton (2)	Fullerton
18—	Utah	To be arranged
23—	U.C., San Diego	Mesa College
26—	San Diego State	State
30—	Nevada South. (2)	Beeson Field
APRIL		
3—	Cal Western	Cal Western
6—	Chapman (2)	Mesa College
12—	Arizona State	Mesa College
13—	U.C., Riverside (2)	Mesa Col.
16—	USF	San Francisco
17—	San Jose State	San Jose
18—	Fresno State	Fresno
20—	Nevada Southern (2)	Las Vegas
23—	MCRD	Beeson Field
24—	Cal Western	Mesa College
27—	Chapman (2)	Orange
30—	San Diego State	State
MAY		
2—	Cal Western	Cal Western
4—	U.C., Riverside (2)	Riverside
8—	MCRD	Beeson Field
9—	MCRD	Beeson Field

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